



Daily photo by Dave Leach

Dr. Irene Simons of the McGill Health Service yesterday rapped with a group of RVC co-eds on what could have been interpreted as feminine hygiene, but wasn't. Due to a singularly frigid silence on the part of RVC residents about the topic discussed, we are unable to supply any more information. Guess, anyone?

Fortier believes evidence found of FLQ members at McGill

by Ze'ev Ionis

McGill governor Yves Fortier, Special Crown Prosecutor for the FLQ trials, stated last night that although he had not personally found any FLQ members among the McGill Community, he believed that "the other prosecutors have found such evidence."

There have been rumors circulating recently that four long-haired students were arrested in Leacock Building last Friday by uniformed policemen. Another student is also alleged to have been picked up in the Redpath Library.

Mr. Fortier refused to comment on the "plot to overthrow the government" which has been presented by Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments as a reason for the War Measures Act.

However, he clarified that what has generally been regarded as a retroactive clause in the WMA has actually been misinterpreted. "If you were charged, the bur-

den of proof would be on you to show that on the day the Act was enacted, or any time thereafter, you were no longer an active, supporting member of the FLQ," he explained.

He added that "the question of what defines a member of the FLQ is still being debated among my colleagues and myself."

Prosecutor Fortier was selected to be one of the six Crown Prosecutors because, in his words, "I have been a lifelong friend of

Premier Bourassa."

Fortier feels that his being on the Board of Governors of McGill, the 'stronghold of the English Community', will not have any effect on the manner in which he presents his case. "If it did, then I would not be true to my profession. I am a lawyer first."

"The fact that I'm a member of the Board of Governors", he went on to say, "should not exclude me from trying a case for the government."

Farmers oppose WMA

SASKATOON (CUP) — Delegates to the regional meeting of the National Farmers' Union here resolved to oppose "all repressive legislation which restricts the rights of the individual" to constitutional freedoms.

The resolution, aimed at the Federal Government's War Measures Act, was passed with only two dissenting votes. The farmers opposed the act because it "causes restrictions to individual rights and freedoms in taking collective action."

The resolution will be sent to the NFU's first annual meeting next month in Winnipeg.

Delegates opposed to the resolution suggested that it "smacked of politics" and NFU involvement would work to scare away prospective members. But speakers who favored the resolution said that opposition to the restrictive War Measures Act did not necessarily mean approval of the Front de Libération du Québec either in its actions or aims.

Nation president Roy Atkinson, who favored the resolution, said, "If we tolerate the use of these kinds of measures, then they will be used against us because we're out to struggle with big business and the politicians are the hand-maidens of big business."

The two-day meeting also passed resolutions that dealt with the payment of education costs; opposition to Federal proposals that would tend to eliminate the family farm unit; and support for Federal and provincial legislation that would prevent large agricultural corporations from owning and controlling farm lands.

Has 1984 arrived?

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — A seven-point program which might be the second step toward a totalitarian state in Quebec was unveiled in the Quebec National Assembly yesterday by Liberal back-bencher Jean Bienvenue — apparently with government approval.

Liberal Prime Minister Robert Bourassa and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette enthusiastically applauded Bienvenue when he called for stern measures to control violence.

Bienvenue said the government might have to:

- invoke compulsory military service for all Canadian youths,
- censor news media,
- strictly control public demonstrations,

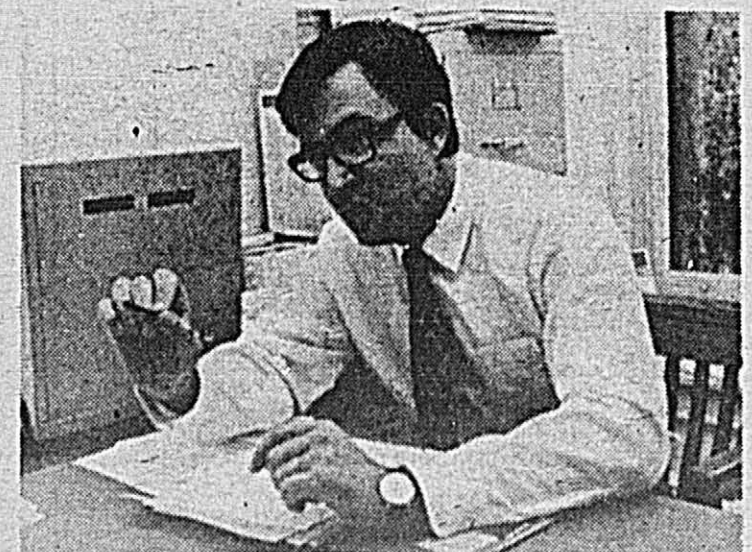
- ask all citizens to carry identity cards

- re-instate capital punishment,

- institute a sterner parole policy for prisoners,

- and beef up the police forces by re-allocating money now used for cultural exchanges between France and Quebec.

At least one of the measures has already been called for by the government. Choquette said earlier this month that Quebecois might be required to carry identification cards to simplify police identification problems. He said he thought the majority of Quebecois would support the move.



Daily photo by Bob Karam

RESEARCH ROLE: Jean-Louis Roy, Director of the French Canada Studies program recommended in a report to the university administration that his department drop its teaching function in favour of research.

MCGILL DAILY

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FCSP seeks role change

by Arnold Bennett

A seven-page brief submitted to the administration by the French Canada Studies Programme recommends that research replace undergraduate teaching as the function of the FCSP, which would be renamed the "Centre for Research on Quebec."

This is one of several key recommendations of a report by Canadian historians Eccles, Ouellet, and Dion.

The preamble to the brief reasons that McGill is trapped in a vicious circle: "To justify itself in the eyes of Quebec opinion McGill must be able to maintain a high academic standard, but, in order to do so, McGill must also be able to count on continuously increasing financial resources, which is the cause of criticism directed at McGill."

According to the brief, McGill can solve this problem by accepting the privilege of its socio-geographical situation.

"The fact that McGill is situated in the heart of Quebec, more precisely in Montreal, should no longer be regarded as a sort of burden or chain around its neck, but rather as an advantage which may enable it to escape from its present dilemma."

The brief charges that "an out-

dated view of contemporary Quebec" in many sectors of McGill has created a belief "that an interest in Quebec would be contrary to its academic excellence, the advancement of knowledge and to close contacts with the rest of the North American academic world."

It asserts that Quebec's "originality" makes it a privileged area for research which would enable McGill to continue to compete with American academic giants without competing in areas "where it would be a loser from the beginning."

Although undergraduate teaching would be cut if the brief's recommendations were implemented, the Major in French Canada Studies would be retained as a "Major in Quebec Studies."

The brief proposes that professors attached to the Centre be totally or partially relieved of teaching duties for the duration of their research, and that any teaching they undertake be directly linked with it.

A new structure is suggested for the Centre, consisting of a director, appointed by the University after consultation with the Centre's Advisory Committee, a Controlling Committee responsible for the day-to-day

administration, and a Major Administration Committee.

The Advisory Committee would consist of the staff of the Centre, delegates from the Major Administration Committee, representative from the departments and from outside McGill, and students at the Centre. It would meet several times a year to discuss general orientation and approve research policy.

The Major Administration Committee would have representatives from the departments concerned with Quebec studies and Centre students, and faculty sitting on it.

The brief further recommends that researchers from outside McGill be invited for periods of more than one academic year if necessary and that they should also teach graduate seminars.

The brief expresses the opinion that Montreal deserves special attention as an area of study. It notes that "no other Studies Centre is at present concerned with this problem."

The report states that the university must also accept the financial implications of a new orientation toward research; otherwise, "it would be better to bring the Centre's activities to a close."

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PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: "A New Reality", film on nature of matter. PSCA, 1pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Practice. Currie gym, 6:30-8pm.

ISLAMICS: Tarawih. Union 458, 7:30-9pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Early radio - sports, John Hawkes. Campus, 2-8pm.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER-ETTES: Any girls interested, practice today. RVC gym, 5pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Game - Intermediates vs Loyola at Loyola, Seniors regular practice. 6:30 and 7:30-9:30, respectively.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice, all welcome. Winter Stadium, 2-4pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting followed by special workshop; all mem-

bers urged to attend. Union 458, 4-6pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsal - auditions for male leads and chorus. Union B26-27, 7pm.

CLD: Encounter group. Stewart Biology N7/28. Please call 392-5156.

FENCING: Club practice, everyone welcome. Currie gym, 7pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Apologies - Jim McBride will not appear tonight.

CITIZENS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN SCIENCE (McGill Biological Society): Students of "Biology and Social Change": Teach-in on the American take-over of Canadian energy. Union ballroom, 1-4pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Two Executions by Fernando Arrabal. Union Theatre, 1pm.

REDMEN BAND: Hockey game tomorrow. Bring instruments, I.D.'s. Band room, 7:15pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT DRAMA PROGRAMME: "Areo-

pagus", a theatron by Robert Tembeck. Tickets available at Union box office or at the door. Moyse Hall Arts Building, 8:30pm. Price: students - \$1, other - \$2.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Lecture, "a Trotskyite's View of Stalinism in the Ukraine". Union 457 - 458, 1pm.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Fromson - New theory in transference of Genetic Material. W7/3, Museum, 1pm.

MCGILL FOLKMUSIC SOCIETY: Citizens of Pointe Claire be forewarned! There will be a meeting tonight; please come and bring your friends. Union B23-B24, no piano, 7pm.

CHESS CLUB: General meeting. Union B24, 1-3pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General meeting - dialogue on music and a poetry reading. Union 123-124, 7:30pm.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA: Ideology meeting, all members please attend. Union B27, 7:30pm.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting for everyone interested in organizing yearbook for '71. Union B44, 1:30pm.

Law school applications

Candidates for admission to next year's classes at Ontario law schools have been advised to submit applications by January or February. The reason given is an increase in the number of applicants.

Law schools at Queen's University, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor and York University will also ask all applicants to take the Law School Admission Test as part of their standard admission requirements.

Candidates will have to register at least three weeks in advance for the test, which will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on December 19, 1970, and on February 13, April 17, and July 31, 1971.

The test originates from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

Around McGill

PAKISTAN: More volunteers are needed for typing, canvassing, and publicity-work etc. at the East Pakistan Relief Fund office. Please call 392-8918 or 845-

6484, or come to room 416 in the Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: Important meeting tonight at 7:30 Union B23. Will all those who worked on the Teach-In please attend.

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE: There seems to have been a misunderstanding about the Red and White Revue auditions. We have at present our full quota of gorgeous and talented girls, but we have no men. There still are 5 or 6 positions open for men who can sing and dance, including a lead part. Auditions for

males only will be held this Thursday (the 19th November) in Union B26-27 at 7:00. You need not prepare music or a dance step. So try out-we need you.

A **POLISH SOIREE** will be held on Saturday at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The event will present folk-dancing and folk-singing ensembles who have performed at Expo '67 and at Man and His World. These will be followed by a semiformal dance. Admission is \$1.25 for students, and \$2.50 for others.

BERTRAND RUSSELL COLLOQUIUM ON EXACT PHILOSOPHY: Professor Stephan Körner (Bristol and Yale Universities), "Abstraction in science and in morals". 3479 Peel St. at 4:00 p.m.

NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY is going to sell chocolate bars to the general McGill public on Friday. All profits are to go towards building up the Scholarship Fund of the Society. Get out and eat!

... thank to those few people who showed up to do any work tonight: day-ed: alwyn katz; news-ed: amin kassam; layout: bill povitz and the nite-editing team of the chief, sergeant fury, scrooge and the inimitable phantom pen and a special thank to all of the staff who decided not to work today-we would remind them that there are other publications that could use their special brand of dedication... curse the Harvey's Man who counted his cash at 3:45 as Chief, Sgt. Fury and I (Scrooge) drooled at his window. Don't believe all you read. Harvey's closes before 4. To see where is that Girl on a Swing? page 3 could have been so different.

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Elections

December 2nd, 1970

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of first year class representative (E1), second year class representative (E2, BA2, BSc2) and third year class representative (BA3, BSc3) to the ASUS.

Nomination sheets must contain only the following words "We, the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), nominate _____ for the position of _____", must be signed by at least 25 members of the candidate's class, who shall list their year and degree pursued beside their signature, and must be countersigned by the candidate.

Nominations must be submitted to the Student Council office by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday November 24th 1970.

Perry Shearwood
ASUS Chief Returning Officer

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The dynamite in pollution

Reprinted from The Nation

Eleven months ago, Charles Thompson joined the news staff of WJXT, a television station in Jacksonville, Fla. "We have no sacred cows here," a station executive told Thompson and, as a matter of fact, WJXT had made a name for itself as north Florida's most aggressive news medium. Its reporters repeatedly scooped the stodgy Jacksonville newspapers; stories put on the air resulted in the indictment and dismissal of several city and state officials for conflicts of interest, misuse of public funds and a variety of other offenses. A WJXT stringer broke the story of Judge Carswell's white supremacy speech, a story that did much to keep the judge from a seat on the Supreme Court and thus, presumably, somewhat altered the course of American history.

This fall, Thompson was back in his home town of Memphis, having barely survived the stampede of a herd of sacred cows. He was dismissed from his job because he did it entirely too well. "You've managed to step on every toe that can be stepped on," Bill Grove, the station's news director, told Thompson. His offense: the reporting of pollution in the Jacksonville area. This year's unifying issue has become as nasty as its subject.

From March, when he was first given the pollution assignment, until late June, Thompson prepared a series of explosive documentaries, interviews and news stories that named names, displayed proof and aroused public support. They also aroused indignant polluters and well-stung politicians, and produced bomb threats against Thompson's life. Thompson, 28, is a mild-mannered man with a surprisingly rich background for his years. He started as a reporter for the (Memphis) *Commercial Appeal* while still a student at Memphis State University. During a three-and-one-half-year Navy career he collected eighteen decorations in two Vietnamese tours, including thirteen months with the Marines as a forward artillery observer. After that, he worked briefly with the *Austin American-Statesman*, and for a year and a half with the *Nashville Tennessean*, before joining WJXT, one of the three television stations owned by *The Washington Post-Newsweek* organization.

SCARED SHITLESS

"I've covered civil rights marches, jail riots, just about every type of rough reporting, but this conservation thing is the one that really scared the hell out of me," Thompson said recently. It is ironic that when he was asked to accept the conservation assignment, Thompson warned WJXT executives that the subject was volatile, that it would arouse strong audience response but would also injure the feelings of "some of the biggest fat cats in the world."

One of the first of the walking wounded was Fred Schultz, a candidate for the Senate whose platform included a strong conservation plank. Schultz is chairman of the board of Florida Wire and Cable, cited as a major polluter of water in Duval County (Jacksonville), and Thompson pointed out that his platform was not without loose boards. (He lost in the primaries.) Subsequent stories won Thompson new enemies. Using statistics obtained from state agencies "and no interpretation at all," Thompson named the St. Regis Paper Company as another enormous polluter, even though a St. Regis board member, Denholm Smith, sits on the local water quality control board. Thompson also pointed out that Glidden-Durkee, a division of Smith-Corona, had been cited for both air and water pollution, despite the presence of company executive John Drew on the air quality control board. Nor did he make his old employer, the United States Navy, any more grateful for past services by describing their two huge bases in the Jacksonville area as better destroyers of the environment than of the enemies of democracy.

"Our responses were terrific," Thompson said. "We were inundated with letters and they were all good too, which surprised the station—especially after Agnew. Fishermen, fish-camp owners and people like that were delighted. They'd been looking for years for someone to talk to. Both papers in Jacksonville are owned by the Seaboard Coastline railroad, which hauls wood to the pulp mills, and they're not about to write anything that might damage a railroad customer."

Then, abruptly, Thompson ran into trouble. The station's general manager, Jim Lynagh, was dropped from the Downtown Rotary Club, "and I think I got a share of the blame." Another station executive told Thompson he hated to attend luncheon meetings because "the industrial guys" were spoiling his meals. The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce protested that the station was "trying to keep Jacksonville from developing."

Despite these early complaints, Thompson kept directing his fire at a wide range of targets. Beechwood chips from Anheuser Busch's new brewery were clogging the

city sewer system and polluting the St. John's River, a situation dramatized by a Jacksonville lady who dumped a bucket of the brewery sludge on the floor of the city council. When a Thompson story resulted in the canceling of advertising by Confederate Point Apartments, the advertising director of WJXT told the reporter he was "going to give me a list of all the station's customers, so I could hit them systematically instead of one by one." From then on, all of Thompson's scripts were "reviewed" by the advertising department.

OYSTER BED BATTLE

Thompson's big fight, however, came outside Jacksonville, in the small mill town of Fernandina Beach where, for thirty years, ITT Rayonier has operated a textile and pulp paper plant employing almost 500 people. Conservationists have charged Rayonier with destroying 10,000 acres of oyster beds, with eliminating the area's clam population entirely, and with soaking every fish in the neighborhood with noxious oils.

Thompson accused Rayonier of pumping 40 million gallons of fresh water out of the ground each day and discharging 25 million gallons of industrial wastes, daily, into the Amelia River and the Atlantic Ocean—approximately the amount of waste a city of half a million people would produce if they tried hard enough. Rayonier spokesmen denied any extensive damage to marine life in Nassau County, and plant manager B. L. Rauschert expressed puzzlement that the state had rejected the company's plan for spending \$7 million for new treatment facilities, including a pipeline that would dump the wastes 2.5 miles out in the sea.



A Fernandina Beach conservationist, Eber Phillips, appeared on one of Thompson's specials to complain that the pipeline could not be monitored and that "within a week or a month the mill might be dumping anything in the world into this pipeline." Phillips added: "The newspapers claim that they will remove 90 per cent of the solids from the pipeline. Performance in the past has proved that Rayonier doesn't always do exactly what they say they're going to do. We want to be able to see the results of their pollution plan and we can't monitor it if it's 2.5 miles offshore."

William Crane, owner of Bill's Boat Center at Fernandina Beach, has been catching shrimp in the area for forty-five years. He told Thompson a normal day's catch used to be 2,000 or 3,000 pounds, but since the introduction of pollution to the shrimps' diet, a good day's net is 15 or 20 pounds. Crane said porpoises and tarpons have disappeared, and Rayonier was blamed.

Shortly after his report on the destruction of the oyster beds, Thompson began receiving long-distance telephone calls from angry voices identifying themselves as Rayonier employees. They promised to shoot, kill, drop in the river, and otherwise interfere with Thompson's person if he did not lay off that company. "They sounded damn serious," Thompson said later. "When a guy has been working eighteen or nineteen years and the only trade he knows is log presser for a pulp mill,

and he thinks he's going to lose that job because of a story you've written, he gets scared. Even though he has to breathe that air, drink that water, and can't find any oysters, you can't rationalize with a man who thinks he's going to lose his job. You can't tell him he could have it all if the mill would just live up to the law."

Devant Purvis, personnel manager at Rayonier, denied that the company had circulated reports of a possible shutdown, but added: "We're a pulp mill operation with a tremendous amount of effluent disposal. If it becomes impossible to dispose of these wastes, people could logically draw the conclusion that there would be nothing left but to close the plant." Thompson continued to report on the Fernandina Beach situation, but "I felt like I was back in Vietnam without a gun." Eber Phillips, the conservationist who had appeared with Thompson, did begin carrying a gun.

Although WJXT never fed a report of the Fernandina Beach controversy to its parent network, CBS, the situation did get an airing when an ABC crew filmed a news segment that corroborated Thompson's original report. At approximately the same time an advertisement appeared in a Jacksonville newspaper asking for signatures on a petition repudiating the Thompson story and supporting the company's pollution program. The closing line in the advertisement said: "This petition did not originate from any managerial personnel at ITT Rayonier." The petitions were to be mailed to Milt Shirley, assistant to one of the company spokesmen.

Thompson was told he "was a lucky young man to still be alive," and ITT Rayonier dispatched Jerome D. Gregoire, manager of employee and public relations services, from its New York offices "to make arrangements." Thompson says that he is not certain what arrangements Gregoire had in mind but was told, "If you leave the station before things get too rough you might give us a call."

The station's new director wanted to kill the bomb threat against Thompson on the theory that "it makes us look bad." Meanwhile pressure from industrialists, the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, advertisers, and some political figures apparently began to weary WJXT's executives. Thompson was called into Grove's office, told he had offended everybody he could, "and it's gotten to the point we can do without your services."

"When I started pinning him down it all boiled down to my pollution reporting," Thompson said. "He told me they'd continue to run stories, but they'd be a lot less specific. I got credit for blocking the dredging of Jacksonville Harbor, for trying to keep an oil refinery from coming into town, and for stopping the Cross Florida Barge Canal. That's what management said, but none of it was true."

"Compared to some of the things the networks did and the reporting the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Miami Herald* did in other parts of Florida, we weren't even in the same league. To me that's a shame. We could have done a much better job. The station had a monopoly on the news audience, something like 82 per cent of the six o'clock audience, and the newspapers were so bland. We could have done so much more."

"I shouldn't have been surprised, but this was a station that had a reputation for aggressiveness. Now they're out chasing ambulances, looking for fender benders. The stringer who broke the Carswell story has been taken off the payroll. They want good topics like crime in the streets, but don't name names. That's like telling people there's been a murder but not telling them who's been murdered or who did the murdering."

Thompson, who has returned to Memphis to rejoin *The Commercial Appeal*, believes the straw that determined his fate was delivered the afternoon he took John Nelson, a Florida insurance man interested in conservation, to see some WJXT executives. Nelson wanted Jacksonville residents to pick out selected industries and file suits under the 1899 Federal Refuse Act, which would require the Corps of Engineers to halt pollution of the waterways. By then Thompson's relations with his employers had deteriorated ("I told him my days were numbered, but I didn't know they were numbered by seven"), but he offered to sit quietly by while Nelson explained his proposal and his hopes for publicizing the plan.

In the midst of the discussion Nelson said: "Not only the Prudential Building and the city of Jacksonville but Channel 4 (WJXT) takes the chemicals it uses to process its film and flushes them into the river." "They asked me if this was true," Thompson recalled. "I said, 'Hell yeah, when can we put it on the air?' They said 'Never.'"

CHARLES GILLESPIE

Mr. Gillespie is a free-lance writer living in Memphis.

MCGILL DAILY

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The CYC: hope and frustration

THE REVOLUTION GAME
By Margaret Daly.
New Press
242 pp. \$3.50

The Revolution Game is much more than a book about the history of the company of Young Canadians, although as a well-written documentary in itself it would be worth recommending. It is an eloquent testament to that dying breed: the youthful idealist. At times, Margaret Daly's expressions rival the lyrics of great poetry. At times, her chronicle is simply a superb description of the psychology of frustration, synthesized with hope. Of course, hope is too passive a word to describe the activist phenomenon, but somewhere beneath the storyline that word remains, in the best sense of the word. For it means hope as a faith in something beneath the tyranny of the inadequate men who have learned to coexist with the bureaucratic monster.

The CYC, for those of you who may have forgotten, was described in some circles as the "most ambitious piece of social legislation in North American history". It was to be a mini-Peace Corps (the Pearson crew wanted to follow some of the patterns of the JFK administration in the States.) For some people in the federal machinery, however, the Com-

government. A strange dialectic would propel the action of reform. A love-hate symbiosis would keep the government radical and honest and constantly remind it that it existed for the people and the people alone. The image of the involved ombudsman instead of the detached judiciary. The direct participant, empathetically channelling the people's political activities along lines which would bring about the fulfillment of their needs. Its job would be to organize tenants' groups, miners in Cape Breton, Métis in Northern Alberta, Indians, the poor in Calgary or Little Burgundy — in short the under-ripped everywhere.

The government which could encourage all this must be sincere. The theory of it all sounds so nice. Of course, in the apocalypse of Lucien Saulnier's grey vision, the CYC was leashed, muzzled and forgotten. Saulnier, the archetypal villain of Margaret Daly's book acted as expected. He bureaucratized, spoke unsmilingly, and refused to answer questions at his 'press conferences'. He based an attack on innuendos. Daly italicizes the statement and we think it is worth noting here: no charges have been made against any CYC volunteer as a result of Saulnier's accusations. Octopuses when scared disappear in a sea of ink. The Drapeau-Saulnier government had succeeded in discussing everything except the problems of the city. No wonder it felt compelled to castrate the CYC.

Power is difficult to locate in the modern industrial state system. It is worth noting that in many instances elected politicians have been substantially more radical than the programmes they have legislated. Mackenzie King wrote the humanist neo-Marxist book *Industry and Humanity* and then proceeded towards an entrenched period of capital-L Liberal rule. Of course, he was getting older. But the psychology of cooptation requires a deeper explanation than that. Margaret Daly illustrates it in the bureaucratic tangle. The ultimate in alienation is the bureaucrat who has allowed the process to become the thing in itself. He is the truncated man, creating extensions of meaningless work to



do, becoming further removed from the tasks he was supposed to be doing. He is a tired and alienated man. His vision is the vision of the legalist whose utopia is a world of constitutional loopholes and neatly resubmitted budgets. It was this figure of phantom power who greeted the soul-gladiators who had trusted the system enough to invest their energy. Margaret Daly's story is the story of a thousand seemingly hopeless battles in the corridors of some nameless civil service building in faceless Ottawa.

What was the CYC trying to do? Well, it was trying to survive as a radical instrument of the government. It was trying to work with people and their problems on a personalized basis. It was trying to gain trust, and encourage people to organize themselves in an effort to defeat the bureaucratic monster. Whether it was trying to guarantee civil liberties to a Metis arrested in a small Northern Albertan town, or get a sewage treatment plant built in a Nova Scotia fishing village, the CYC was trying to simply deal with people. It aimed at a translation of power to the grass roots level by simply helping to make people aware that they counted for something. And it aimed at directing the frustrations of that dissident, socially-gyped element of society into a political consciousness which could in turn be directed at government.

Of course, many people, including most of the administrators (read: bureaucrats) didn't share

(Continued on page 8)

What FRAP must do

The Front d'Action Politique stands today at a critical crossroads in its history. The issue is not a choice between a moderate and a hard line, as some have described it (although there are ideological elements to it.) The decision FRAP must take is partly a moral one — they must choose between an unequivocal stand against terrorism or a waffling position that neither accepts or rejects the FLQ but rather confuses the issue by bringing in the not relevant here questions of establishment, institutional "violence".

But it is also a decision about the future orientation of the party: will it continue to work in oppressed parts of the city, getting workers and the poor to see their potential political power, or will FRAP now enter an isolated, romanticized period in which cadres engage in demonstrations and other theatrical bullshit.

Were this a replay of the old social-democracy-vs-radical-politics debate one might have to consider the usual radical critique of electoral politics in a province where the Liberals can pull a Brinks stunt at the drop of a hat. But two factors make this debate immaterial: FRAP's prior decision to pursue democratic means, and the particular situation precipitated by the imbecilic kidnappings.

Even if FRAP's original choice of seeking change through non-violent means was viewed by the organizers as a last-ditch attempt at reform without revolution and violence, the events of October cannot be construed as final, irrevocable proof of the uselessness of the ballot box. On the contrary, the statements of Drapeau and Marchand showed how desperately they feared the legitimate rise of an opposition movement that plays the game by the established rules and is able to focus attention on the grave inequalities in Quebec. Such an opposition movement cannot in the long run fail to achieve consciousness and social change — unless its leaders (and those who want to exploit it for undefined revolutionary ends) continue to play into the hands of the Drapeaus of this world. Even if support for the FLQ were somehow justifiable, one doesn't "educate" the public by making unnecessarily alienating statements in times like these.

FRAP has nothing to lose by denouncing groups like the FLQ and continuing to work for reform of the system, as in the Fall Offensive. The FLQ manifesto does nothing more than rant about the "cigar-smokers"; its so-called aims make little sense because they present an incomprehensibly vague picture of the society that will emerge after the "big shots" are eliminated. And its means are the complete antithesis of FRAP's, for they are nothing more than the ill-conceived actions of a small clique acting out romanticized fantasies based more on race than class, with no mass constituency to answer to.

Joey Treiger

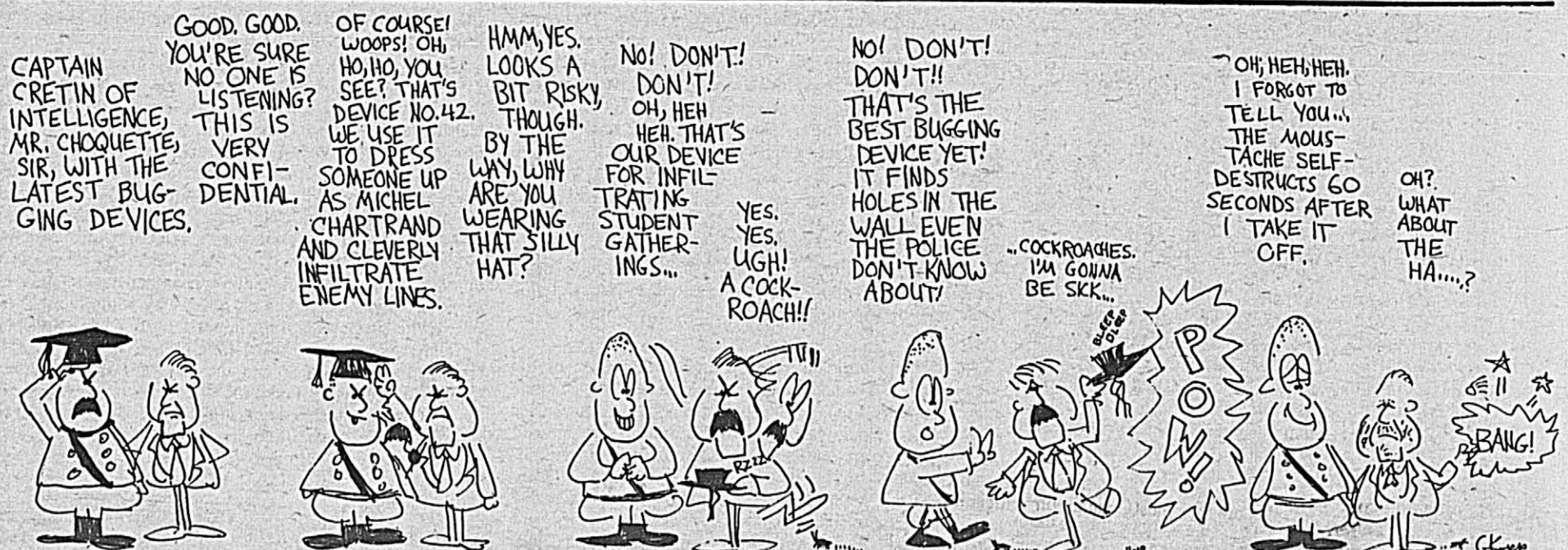
Review by
James de Wilde

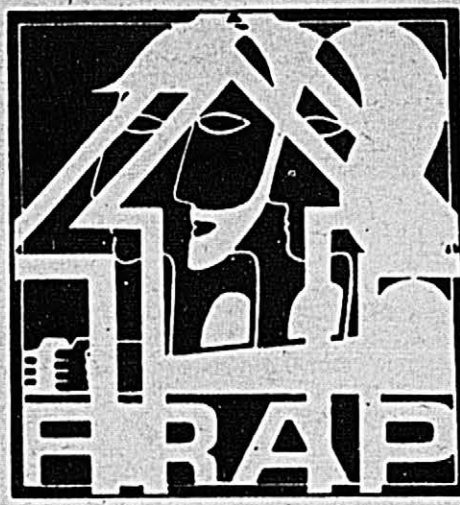
pany of Young Canadians was an effort to harness youthful idealism to polish statues and perform other such 'useful' social functions. But the only statues the CYC was about to polish were those of Louis Riel. (Canadians have to look very hard for a radical metaphor).

The CYC was not going to formulate or accept an ideology for a banana republic. If the CYC had managed to survive unemasculated it would have been one of the best litmus tests for the existence of true democracy in Canada. Only a truly democratic government could survive and actually financially support an agency whose function was defined as being an irritant to the 'Establishment'. The CYC would be a paid thorn in the flesh of the

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp





FRAP: Crisis of authenticity

by robert keaton

The crisis presently confronting the Front d'Action Politique (FRAP) should come as no surprise to anyone who is halfway conscious or aware of the difficulties of left-wing politics in Quebec. To political activists who are truly sincere in their desire to bring about real and substantial political and social change in this province, the crisis within FRAP should not only be a cause of consternation but more importantly an occasion for reflection and auto-critique.

Not ideological but moral question

For the real basis of this conflict does not lie in differences of ideology within FRAP (which indeed exist) so much as in the question of moral, hence, political responsibility or, in the words of the Marxist-Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre, "authenticity of action". This indeed should be surprising. For have we not come to accept in our renunciation and criticism of the hypocrisy of old-style, status-quo politics, the virtue and integrity of our own actions as well as the superiority of our ideals? Or have we, by entering political, public action, been so exposed to the "wickedness" and foul play of our adversaries, as to have become in the process cynical and deceptive with respect to our own values? Have we in fact merely become, despite our noble intentions, the intellectual frauds of another generation? Let us hope not, but let us see why such doubt should arise in our minds.

Demand for resignation

The Permanent Council (Conseil permanent) of FRAP (the highest executive authority in-between Congresses, composed of the FRAP president, vice-president, general secretary, the chairmen of FRAP's four permanent committees, and the president and vice-presidents of each CAP) last Sunday, November 15th, voted overwhelmingly (15 to 5) against the actions of its President, Paul Cliche, who acting in a constitutionally questionable manner a few days before held a press conference at which time he took an unequivocal stand against terrorism and violence, especially of the FLQ. The vote also called for the immediate resignation of Mr. Cliche under the pretext that he had acted without the consent of the Permanent Council and hence unconstitutionally.

To be technical, Cliche was charged for the manner in which he acted and not in terms of the content of his action (i.e., his stand on terrorism). However, the majority opinion of the Permanent Council at the same time was that it was not the responsibility of FRAP to take a stand one way or the other on terrorism even though FRAP, during the electoral campaign felt the "moral responsibility" of making a clearly ambiguous, and subsequently politically suicidal statement vis-à-vis the FLQ, insisting on the rather subtle (in light of the circumstance at the time) distinction between means and ends.

FRAP - guilty of neutrality?

Moreover, the Permanent Council's most recent position is that with regard to the

question of the legitimacy of terrorism as a means of political action, FRAP would take no stand at all (i.e., to be interpreted publicly as remaining "neutral"). This position is especially curious, if not outrightly hypocritical, if one recalls historically left-wing criticism of, say, the Western Powers neutral stand toward the rise of fascism in Spain during the 1930s, the "neutrality of Pope Pius XII in face of the Nazi's treatment of European Jews, or Canada's present "neutral" stand towards the Viet Nam War, or even the English-Canadians' "neutrality" hence "complicity" with the Taschereaus and Duplessis in their successful suppression of the democratic institutions of this province.

Or is the stand (or non-stand) of FRAP's Permanent Council neutral at all? Would it be more accurate to describe it as tacit agreement with FLQ actions, not sufficiently so to be found guilty under the current repressive War Measures Act of sedition, but certainly morally reprehensible.

Let us assume for the moment that the sole motive for the members of the Permanent Council having asked for Cliche's resignation was because he acted unconstitutionally. Then cannot the public expect this very same Permanent Council itself to take a stand in which it has the constitutional power to do? And would not that stand necessarily be against the terrorism of the FLQ, given the unfortunate restraints on the freedom of expression under the War Measures Act?

Since no such stance is forthcoming is it unreasonable for the public to interpret (in the same way many left-wing activists, as well as others have interpreted politically neutral stands on the part of individuals and governments) FRAP's supposed neutrality as in fact, if not in effect, acceptance and even subscription to the actions already taken by the FLQ, (as well as whatever future actions its members are at present contemplating)?

Under the present condition of Quebec politics, is not FRAP virtually compelled to take a stand? Within the framework of leftist criticism of political amorality cannot FRAP be considered guilty of a similar form of complicity? Indeed it can, and indeed it has been.

Intellectual fraud

And if there is in fact truth to such claims of complicity then not only can the 15 members of the Permanent Council (the entire FRAP organization in the mind of the public) be accused of moral corruption but furthermore of being intellectual frauds. For to accept FRAP in terms of its ends and means is to reject terrorism as a means of bringing about desirable political change. Is this dialectic too complex to grasp? Moreover, to accept positions of leadership responsibility within the FRAP organization (i.e., to represent its members and be held responsible and accountable of them), while at the same time, whether vicariously or otherwise, condoning terrorism is to be guilty of deception and manipulation (the common criticism against old-style, status-quo politicians).



FRAP president Paul Cliche

But intellectual fraud does not stop there. If there are certain individuals within FRAP who are convinced of terrorism as a workable instrument for political action, I would suggest such be the case less out of convictions than from cowardice.

Were it conviction then why have such members chosen to work within FRAP rather than a more appropriate clandestine organization such as FLQ? Or is illegality too high a price to pay for courage of one's conviction? Or is not the revolution high enough stakes? One might suddenly accuse me of being highly unfair at this point, given the severity of the War Measures Act. On the contrary, such revolutionaries as Che, Fidel, and Mao have all faced far more severe conditions.

Need for responsible behavior

My point is clear and comes back to Sartre's notion of the "authenticity of action". If we are to accuse old politics of being corrupt and hypocritical then we ourselves must be prepared to make that morally compelling nexus between our actions and the individual responsibility attendant upon the consequences of such action. To remain naïve or to feign ignorance of these consequences is totally unacceptable both from within the framework of our own ideals as well as in the eyes of the public.

It is my opinion that many of the mistakes and political blunders for which FRAP can be rightfully criticized can be attributed to inexperience and a certain amount of immaturity. However, there comes a point when this excuse can no longer hold, when certain actions and certain individuals must be assessed in more severe terms of irresponsibility, more culpability, and intellectual fraud. If the membership of FRAP continues to accept this kind of leadership, whether out of naïveté or complicity, then there can be no place within such a movement for those whose purpose is to present a more worthy alternative - an alternative which has as its goals not only the material betterment of the neglected, deprived, and exploited segments of our society, but the development of a more humane and civilized social and community life.

That FRAP should assume the role of such a political movement at the municipal level was greeted by many supporters and non-supporters alike as necessary and desirable. That FRAP deserves to continue in this capacity, as the voice of les salarés will depend on its ability to become

more responsible in its behavior which calls for far greater "authenticity" in its actions than has been thus far demonstrated.

Remaining course of action

I seriously suspect that what motivated some of the 15 members of FRAP's Permanent Council who called for the resignation of Paul Cliche (who admittedly can be accused of a certain naivety and inexperience) was less for his "unconstitutional" behavior than for his unequivocal stand he took publicly in condemnation of terrorist activities. The real question is whether or not these 15 member-leaders in fact expressed the general sentiment of the majority of the membership at large. The answer to this question will not be known until January, when a Special Congress of FRAP will take place. If Cliche were to accept the call for his resignation, rather than continue in his post in defiance of the Permanent Council, but within his constitutional rights, then we may never know the extent of this sentiment among FRAP members.

If on the other hand Cliche were to take the far more difficult but worthy stand and decide to stay on as president, and in so doing face for another two months the continual conflict and in-fighting which has characterized the Permanent Council during and since the election campaign, then we will be in a position to know with more certainty the degrees of authenticity of FRAP. The delegates at the Congress (which should number close to 300) could then be asked to accept Cliche and therefore his public position with respect to terrorism, at the same time rejecting FRAP's Permanent Council, or alternatively, reject Cliche altogether thus indicating acceptance of the morally and politically untenable "neutral" stance towards terrorism in Quebec.

If the latter turns out to be the case, Cliche and all other members who share his view, would have no alternative but to resign not only from their party posts but from FRAP altogether. For to stay on after such a fundamental defeat would be to place not only their own political future in the hands of political activists whose actions thus far have been more manipulative than responsible, but the political future of leftist politics in Montreal.

The very survival of FRAP in other words will depend on the wiser judgement of a more representative body than has thus far been demonstrated by 15 members of FRAP's Permanent Council. Let us hope FRAP members recognize this and come to their senses.

Robert J. Keaton is a Doctoral Student in Political Science at McGill and an Organizer in St-Louis.

Yesterday's news story on FRAP erroneously stated that Paul Cliche had resigned, as demanded by the Conseil Permanent. Mr. Cliche is still officially President of FRAP. He has told the Daily that he will not arrive at a decision until next week.

The Last Resort

Guidance Service

It would be true, I think, if one were to say that the worst problems and the greatest pressures university students face do not stem from academic pursuits, (aside from examination periods) but rather from sexual, and social 'adjustment' difficulties.

While most of us can cope with sexual problems on our own, there are some people who cannot. This would include students with 'abnormal' homosexual, lesbian, and nymphomaniac tendencies.

These students are human beings in the absolute sense, but when those around them expect 'normal' behaviour, and find the opposite most view their actions as thoroughly disgusting.

Imagine the effect that social and sexual rejection, added to the bewilderment over what to do for the remainder of their lives, would have on them. One cannot foresee much on a life ahead for them, or even much time to live it in.

It might seem remote to the majority of students, but suicide is a fact of life at McGill.

A news item several weeks ago, which the Daily, for good reasons, did not publish, began this way:

"Last evening a person believed to be a post-graduate student at McGill jumped from a second-floor window of an apartment on the corner of Milton and Durocher..."

But enough of this amateur psycho-analysis. The point of this article is that professional, confidential, and personal assistance is available for people with problems at the Guidance Service.

The Service is not just another link in the bureaucratic chain of administration of this university. It provides help for all manner of difficulties, and is open to the general public as well as to McGill students. The cost to students is \$25, but no one is turned away for lack of money.

The Director, Dr. Burnett, is very well versed in his subject, so much so that he doesn't seem to be able to leave it at the office. (Perhaps because his 'office' is the world)

However, it is to your advantage to exploit his particular hang-up.

Maybe he will be able to help you before you drop out of an unconventional, but still potentially valuable life.

Other problems too

When you consider the number of obstacles present on your way towards and education, it is surprising anyone graduates at all.

Initial adjustment to the university atmosphere, bureaucratic entanglements, difficulties in studying and reading or choosing a career, perhaps marrying while still in college, all these things occur to McGill students.

A series of interviews can be arranged at the Guidance Service, for the same \$25 fee, in which a student can discuss his particular troubles with an experienced member of their staff. In addition, courses in efficient reading, career talks, a careers and marriage counseling library, and self-tests for the evaluation of study habits are available excluding the reading course, free-of-charge.

In all the Service's programs the onus for change is on the student. While intensive aid is given in the interview sessions, there comes a time when further talk would be fruitless, and the student is once again on his own, ideally for the rest of his life.

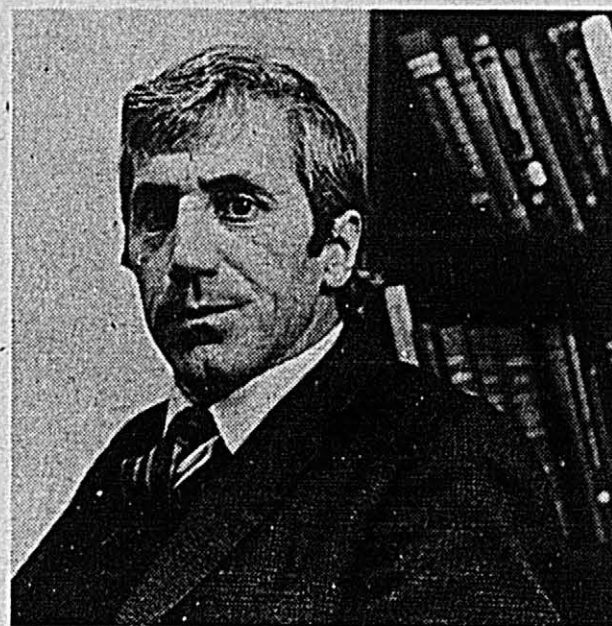
The Guidance department maintains good relations with the Placement and Mental Health services and can refer students to them if it is necessary. However, no-one need be afraid of being railroaded into any action without his consent.

Student services organization

Dr. Burnett is keenly interested in organizing McGill's student services into a useful and efficient form for the academic community.

This would involve the evaluation of student needs with regard to such services as Placement, Health, teaching and learning methods, and financial aid.

The forthcoming demise of the Centre for Learning and Development and the Placement Service make this no easy task, however.



Daily photo by Ross Baker

Dr. Burnett of McGill Guidance

Plans for a student services department were submitted by Burnett last year, but nothing has come of his proposals as of yet.

He visualizes an organization headed by a Co-ordinator, quite possibly a student, who would be responsible for aiding the different services in communicating amongst themselves and maintaining a constant evaluation of their effectiveness in terms of numbers of visitors and complaints.

Under this system the student would not be confronted with many autonomous services as is now the case. There would be one office to go to which would be a central referral area, and would be staffed by knowledgeable workers.

-RKM

If you have a complaint, gripe, or piece of information that needs researching and public exposure Last Resort would like to hear from you. Message can be left in the Last Resort drawer, just inside the door of the Daily News office in the Union basement. A number at which you can be reached should be included and your name will be kept confidential upon request.

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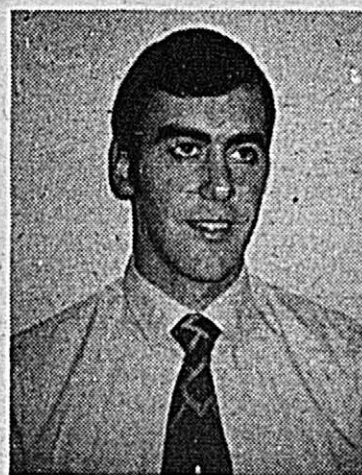
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PRESS TIME

GORDON McWALTER

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PEOPLE
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WALLY

COMMITTEE FOR
THE CANDIDATE



GRANT BROWN

Mech. 5

The E.U.S. needs someone who will work in the best interest of the engineering students. In view of the fact that the term of office will only be a matter of about four months, Grant feels that the E.U.S. would benefit most by having someone who CAN and WILL co-ordinate E.U.S. activities and organizations. For an effective E.U.S. council, Grant believes that co-operation with the existing executive is of critical importance.

COMMITTEE FOR
THE CANDIDATE



PENSKETCH GORDON ROUTLEY

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Chairman Civil Society Curriculum Committee.
Member Phi Epsilon Alpha
Member E.U.S. Council 1969-70
Member Student-Faculty Committee (Civil) '69-70.
Class President '69-70

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Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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WOMEN STUDENTS: Discussion series with Doctor Simons female gynecologist. Wednesday night, Nov. 18th. 7:30 p.m. R.V.C. common room.

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FRENCH TUTORIALS, moderate rates. Across campus. Call 842-6376 after 7 p.m.

POLISH SOIREE, 7:30 PM, Sat. Nov. 21. Folkloric show followed by semi-formal dance. Bar. Union ballroom. \$1.25. everyone welcome.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — GI AND JOAN D.M., "Touching things untouched are so much easier"...

A MARRIED COUPLE: AN ESSAY ON ORANGE BLOSSOMS by Allan (Warrendale) King: PSCA, Sat. 6:00, 8:15, and 10:30.

MOANNA AND THE LAND: By John Grier-son's great buddy, Robert Flaherty (1926 and 1942): L132, Friday, 6:30 and 9:00.

CAR RALLY SPONSORED BY THE PGSS will take place on SAT. NOV. 21 at 12 NOON on lower campus. Registration before the rally begins. There will be a charge of \$2 per car and 50 cents per person to cover expenses. Refreshments will follow at Grad Centre. All Welcome.

BIG WEST INDIAN — KENYAN DANCE MOLON HALL, 3913 UNIVERSITY ST., Sat. Nov. 21 Roti and Rum punch. Gents: — \$1.00. Ladies: Free. All Welcome.

PGSS MIXER: Sat. Nov. 21 9 PM-2AM. BRING IDs, 2 guests per person.

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GERMAN SPEAKING STUDENT FOR TEACHING GERMAN to highschool boy. TMR area. 733-2717.

RON'S RUMINATIONS
Why are running dogs always imperialist-capitalist you ask well now I observe that they eat better than people and do no work like in my block there are the welfare classes with up to 15 half-starved kids and big dogs well fed and they unload on my walk and I curse the running dogs of the welfare classes who eat up my taxes maybe it's a capitalist conspiracy to sell dogfood but the chinese are more pragmatic they raise chow dogs as food so dogs are capitalists because they get without giving but cats are communist because they go mao in the night, and that's what I guess I'll do tonight as the daily goes abed and I'm dog-tired.

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Cafeteria to perk up grub

by Norah McClintock

After conducting a survey of the opinions of nearly six hundred students, the Cafeteria Committee has decided to make a few changes in the cafeteria.

"The main areas of complaint mentioned were soggy french fries and tasteless hamburgers," explained Alex Dukay, member of the Committee. In order to rectify the first complaint, he revealed that new heat lamps are now being used to make the french fries crisper.

Hamburger patties are no longer being bought in their frozen, pre-shaped state; instead, they are made on the premises by the kitchen staff who use what Dukay calls "their own special blend of spices." A new hamburger grill will also be installed within the next two weeks.

Another innovation introduced by the committee is a list of eleven alternating specials which are available at the snack bar.



Daily photo by Henry Kaszel.

Alex Dukay and Victor Loewy: The new meets the old.

Dukay cites a package consisting of hamburger, french fries, and a soft drink, which is sold at fifty cents, as an example. Specials like these can be bought at savings ranging from ten to twenty per cent.

A dollar-changing machine is also to be placed near the vending machines. Dukay asserts that students will not be able to "fiddle around" with it. Last year students often used Xerox copies of dollar notes jamming the machine, and leading to its removal.

Dukay hopes that the committee can make the cafeteria look better by cleaning it up.

"When people walk into a dirty cafeteria, they think the food is lousy," he said. "Students will have to help by putting their trays away and by not dropping garbage on the floor."

Dukay attributes the delay in making changes to the fact that "we are bound by the contract with Maisonneuve Food Services Inc. made by last year's Cafeteria Committee."

Victor Loewy, former chairman of the Committee, denies the charge. "I do not see how the contract affects the quality of - hamburgers," he stated. "The contract did not specify anything about hamburger preparation."

CYC...

(Continued from page 4)

this view of the CYC which the volunteers, working in the field had. Some in Ottawa even saw the CYC as being cooptive. Hence, it was important for the volunteers that they had control of the organization. For many of them, the CYC was a test of the responsiveness of the system. If these radical reformist tendencies were stifled by bureaucratic inertia and even hostility, the alternative was a veering of political courses to the frustrated, but understandable, rhetoric of revolution.

The CYC itself reflects the changing pattern of the political counter-culture. It was born of an idealism which was an output of New Frontier thinking (pure liberalism? If John Stuart Mill came back today, would he be a New Leftist?) The energetic dynamism of the CYC appears almost anachronistic today. Somehow it can't ever be like that again... or can it?

Margaret Daly leaves this question unanswered, and it is perhaps the only shortcoming of the book.

The author, a journalist, would probably disagree with this criticism. She makes no pretense of being a social philosopher. But surely the alternative is not between cooptation and frustration. Is it a choice of being coopted by the system or becoming frustrated as a revolutionary in a political climate which turns them desperate and makes them forget the very humanism which prompted them to become political in the first place.

The demise of the CYC (an article by Brian McKenna in the Montreal Star of last Saturday is optimistically headlined: CYC Plans To Get Rolling Again) is a tragedy. Margaret Daly makes that particularly clear. Somehow it cannot quite be the same again. Renaissances are not the same as births. The revolution game. Homo Ludens. The spirit of an enthusiastic child, uncoopted, spontaneously directed against what was wrong. The old CYC is dead. Long live whatever replaces it. The antidote to cooptation is the faith that what is lost in innocence is gained in productiveness as long as the essence of the dream remains the same.

New Governors

by Bill Povitz

The three most recent additions to McGill's Board of Governors, Mrs. Sarah Paltiel, Mr. Robert Patterson and Mr. Donald McRobie, attended their first meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Paltiel is principal of Dalkeith School in Montreal. She is also President of the Quebec Association of School Administrators and a director and vice-president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

Having at one time been a teacher, Mrs. Paltiel has studied ways of improving the teaching of French to anglophones. She feels that educational reform is an important aspect of teaching and therefore supports McGill's Centre for Learning and Development.

However, she blames the Pro-

vincial Government for its lack of action in the education field, claiming that "they talk a lot and do very little; they promise money but don't deliver."

Mr. Robert Patterson was a member of the Investment Management Committee before being appointed to the Board. At the moment, he is Deputy General Manager of the investment department of the Royal Bank. He is also director of Selwyn House, a Montreal private boys' school.

Mr. Patterson argued that private schools were better than public ones since more attention could be paid to the individual student.

While he admitted that small classes were ideal, Mr. Patterson said that, with the limited funds available to the university, only large classes were practical.

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